

WOMAN CLIMBS TO GLORY ON HER ABILITY: THE LETTERS A SOLDIER BOY WRITES HOME

A MAN'S LETTER TO HIS MOTHER AS VIEWED BY U. S. ARMY CENSOR

It Beats the Quasi-Sweetheart One and Shows That at Times a Soldier Searches for the Best That's in Himself

AFTER all, there's nothing much that surpasses a man's love for his mother. The best that is in him lights up to the top like a breath of clean air when he thinks of her.

Who says this? The censor. I have often wondered how it must feel to be a censor if at the same time you are interested in human beings. The reading of the letters must be hurried, of course, but even so, what a chance to dig down under the surface of life.

I HAVE on my floor now, writes this particular United States army officer, whose touching on this subject, the way was not solicited, "a pile of two or three hundred letters that I have just finished reading. There are only a few bright points in this work—a touch of unconscious humor here some zealot avers that the war will soon be over now that he's over."

When some Lothario swears eternal love to so many maidens by a quarterly letter. There is a letter side it, though—the men's letters home to their mothers. These are a pretty good reflection of the best there is in men—even in some that have a pretty hard time to keep this best in sight.

It is nice to know that it is mother many a man has carried to France keep in his heart. Can't you see

her standing in the censor's mind ranged alongside of the girls who get the quasi-form letters? Hers was the love note the censor remembered.

It is nice to know that mother counts, because so many would-be progressives have told us that her day with her children was done as soon as she finished raising them.

God bless the censor! He paints another kind of a picture. We can see the memory of mother sweeping into a man's mind at the time when he needs this kind of a memory. And somehow we know—maybe it's old-fashioned to say it—that in spite of all our progressiveness there's still none in the world like mother.

There's no sex in brain," Yet Much Brains in the Sex, as Margaret Bailey Proves

Heroine of Sophie Kerr's Book Offers an Interesting Problem in Feminine Character

SOME persons assert that women succeed in business because of the unconscious use they make of sex; other persons claim that success in business comes only to those women who subordinate sex, but in the meantime Sophie Kerr has written a book about it—a look in which the heroine, Margaret Bailey, is made to reiterate on no less than a half-dozen occasions that there's no sex in brains. A contention, of course, which even the psychiatrists would not hesitate to dispute.

"The Golden Rule" (Doubleday, Page & Co.) is a nondescript volume made by Henry Golden, who is also a contractor. Margaret—all intelligence, perseverance and hard work—the park-horse of her family, which loves her dearly while she supports them. Starting a youthful business career as a stenographer, she becomes a general manager of the firm Golden has a wife, and because she is mean and heartless and selfish and grasping we have, of course, the heroine of the novel.

The heroine of this novel of politics, love and business, however, is a mighty oblique angle of the three-cornered combat. Day after day she comes fresh and sweet and wholesome to the office; day after day she shows new phases of her commercial sagacity; day after day she sits facing Golden, racked by the petty superficialities of his pigeon-brained spouse, and day after day she expects him to maintain that cold impersonality which is the accepted rule of conduct in such a situation. He doesn't maintain it, however, and Margaret is shocked by his avowals into telling him quite frankly, but oh, so kindly, that he isn't logical, if he isn't human nature. A wife isn't a business partner, and can't be, except in a very different way. You and I must work to gether here, maybe some time marriages can be arranged that will satisfactorily, but it can't be done now. A wife who's any good is always her husband's partner in one sense, but our generation is too close to the ideal of the wife in the home and the husband in the office to make a success of it in any other way.

THE APPETITE OF THE CHILD

Flushed Face

With laundry work an expensive necessity to change the bathroom toilet to the shower bath.

Change of Underclothes

War Suggestion

"Many a Mickle Makes a Muckle"

Colors White Shoes

Questions and Answers

Answers to Yesterday's Inquiries

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Tomorrow's War Menu

- Breakfast: Oatmeal and top milk, Creamed left-over fish on toast, LUNCHEON (MEATLESS): Split pea soup, Cottage cheese and chopped dates on lettuce.

Call to Girl Scouts: BY HELEN MARGARET TAYLOR. Girl Scout who won check No. 1 for a national certificate of merit in the Washington and National War Garden Commission.

War Suggestion: Form a regiment of martial wavers and send them to put a crimp in the Kaiser.—Madame Qui Vive.

"Many a Mickle Makes a Muckle": THAT is the reason Uncle Sam counts on you to SAVE that little bit—YOUR LITTLE BIT.

Colors White Shoes: To make your white kid shoes like new that are past cleaning get a ten-cent package of dress dye, take one-fourth of the package, put in an old teacup, pour boiling water over the shoes and brush in dye with common vegetable brush.

Questions and Answers: Do fruits and starches disagree if taken at the same time? MARY G. Certainly not. Fruits and cereals and

Answers to Yesterday's Inquiries: 1. How has France recognized the work done by Mrs. M. in her war garden? Mrs. M. has been awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Editorials for Women by Women: WHEN memorials come to be erected to the heroes of this world war the hammered brass should be taken from the pots and pans in the kitchens of the women who made the victory and world peace possible.

Editorial for Women by Women: The star of good hope and better days is surely shining for Mrs. D. She in Paris had written a thank all the king and queen for the one above mentioned who has befriended her.

Editorial for Women by Women: Lord Rhonda, of England, tells of the food needs of the Allies, and we know of the food cards and the Government measures to distribute food in England and in France.

Editorial for Women by Women: Dear Madam—I note in your column that a credit to your war garden has been made. What is this world coming to, anyhow?

Editorial for Women by Women: I would like to ask, after hair and beauty are reduced to a state of regulation by efficiency, what will we have gained? After all, it seems that if we live our lives with only efficiency as the main thing to be considered, we are going to miss a very great deal.

Editorial for Women by Women: Dear Madam—My reply to you printed in today's issue is not correct. In an far that you let me know, via "the great-grandfather," and you can readily see that I am not to be beat in my great-grandfather.

Editorial for Women by Women: How to Serve Oysters: Dear Madam—How should oysters be served? I have been told that they should be served in a shell, but I have seen them served in a variety of ways.

Editorial for Women by Women: New England Club Women Elect: The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Society of New England Women, held in the Acorn Club, resulted in the election of Mrs. C. Howard Clark as president for the coming year.

Editorial for Women by Women: Restaurant Men Organize: John G. Patton, of the LaAlgon Cafe, has been elected president of the Philadelphia Restaurant Association, a new organization formed for the purpose of looking out for the interests of the large restaurants of Philadelphia.



SOPHIE KERR

"I can't put it into clear words, I'm afraid, but you must see that a woman who makes a home and bears children and brings them up properly but doing it while she's working at a factory or in a bank or in a store, that's a woman who's doing a job that's just as hard as any other job that a man does."

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Advertisement for Tweed-O-Wool suits and coats, featuring a woman in a suit and the text 'Living Models on Display Daily'.

Advertisement for 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips, featuring a mule and the text 'For Washing Chiffons, Laces, Etc.' and 'You can feel perfectly safe in washing your daintiest fabrics with 20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS'.